

83-80 thriller casts die for new net season

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Mock Senate Session is success

Bills proposing Federal Aid to Education and investigation of extremist organizations were put before Saint Joseph's first Mock Senate Session Thursday night. The History Club sponsored the senate session, which was held in the Halleck Center cafeteria. Mr. Richard Kilmer, assistant professor of History, was parliamentarian of the session, and senior P. J. Prorok, acting vice-president, presided over the session.

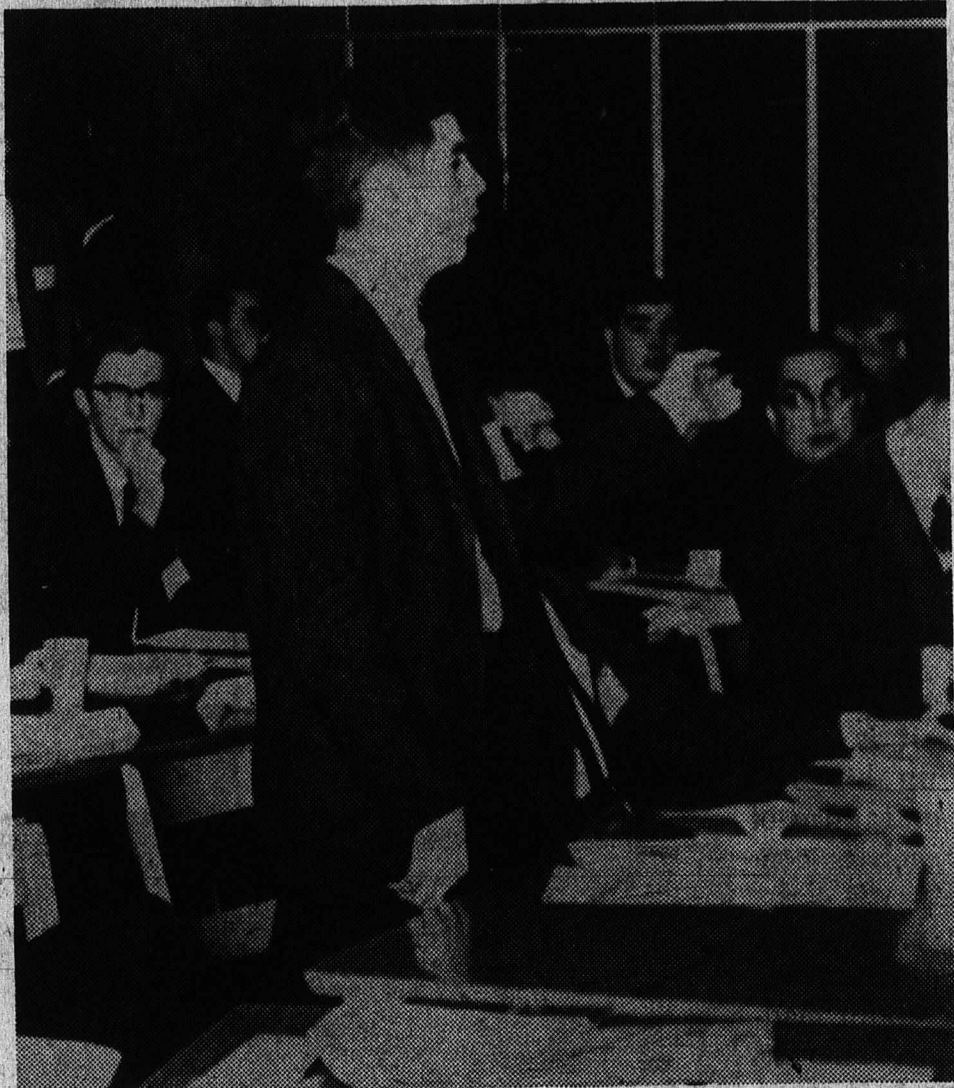
Tony Crement was senate majority leader, and head of the forces in favor of the education aid bill. Behind him was a bloc of juniors and seniors. The first bill brought hot debate as soon as it hit the floor. Several amendments were proposed and the bill's constitutionality was contested. An amendment promoted by S C president Chuck Ryan was finally adopted. Debate started to bog down so a fifteen minute debate limit was placed on the bill. When the final vote came the Federal Aid bill was defeated by a disgruntled freshman-sophomore bloc headed by minority leader Jim Beier.

Because of the lack of the time, debate on the extremist investigation bill was also hurried up. It too was defeated by Jim Beier's minority bloc. The overtime evening was closed on a unanimous vote, however, when the whole senate voted its thanks to the professors of the Political Science department, Fr. Dirksen and Mr. Bucholtz.

The session, since it was a first run affair, did encounter difficulties. The main problem was a lack of debate time and an overloaded schedule. The result of this was a hurried up pace that left issues at times completely unsettled and at almost all times insufficiently debated. It also managed to confuse a number of senators.

Many voices were heard complaining that the Session turned into a voting battle between the upperclassmen and the frosh-soph bloc. Majority leader, Tony Crement, stated that he felt a lack of individualistic thought on the part of the underclassman senators. The minority leader did not agree that the bloc voting showed a lack of personal convictions. He stated that he was sure that his backers had strong convictions against the bills which they defeated.

Despite the difficulties the session was considered a complete success. The main point, as Mr. Kilmer pointed out, was to give the students a chance to take part in a meeting conducted under Parliamentary rules. The student senators left the session with a much clearer idea of how the Senate works and how our country goes about making its laws.



Senator McLaughlin debates a point at the Mock Senate.

Christmas Concert with SMWC slated to be presented Sunday

The Saint Joseph's Glee Club Christmas Concert with St. Mary-of-the-Woods of Terre Haute will be held Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The St. Mary's College

NY looking for talent for '65 World's Fair

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the World's Fair, the New York State Exhibit, which this year featured over 67,900 performances from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations throughout the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21st to October 17th, 1965).

College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups and virtually all types of college groups performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, (Continued on Page 4)

Chorale, directed by Sister Marie Brendan, S.P., will start the program with "Holiday Holly Carol," "Hymnus Angelorum" by Peloquin, "I wonder As I Wonder," and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Then the Saint Joseph's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John B. Egan, will combine with the St. Mary's girls for three choruses from "The Creation" and three Christmas Carols. These selections will be "Holy Infant's Lullaby," "Shepherd Story," and "Shepherd's Hark."

Finally, the Saint Joseph's singers will sing "Sleep, Little One," "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," "Glory to the New-Born King," and "To Jesus, Our King" by Ralph Verdi, a seminarian from Xavier Hall last year, whose "Holy, Holy, Holy" won the National Federation of Music Club's Young Composers Contest.

Dr. Egan said this will not be just a Christmas concert, but more of a Winter concert, which will allow the group to sing other songs, such as "Waterboy," "Climb every Mountain," and the "Song of the Vagabonds."

Piano accompaniment will be by Miss Linda Hermannson of Rensselaer.

By JAMES O'LAUGHLIN

George Post used the field goal method and Paul Zosel the charity line routine to boost the Saint Joe Pumas to a rousing 83-80 victory over Anderson College to the delight of a boisterous student body at Alumni Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The home debut, however, was marred by inconsistencies in the first half, in which a slovenly offense and a lax defense resulted in only thirty-one points at half-time for the Cats, to Anderson's forty.

Zosel's deuce started what was to be perhaps the most exciting game of the year. Two more quick baskets made it 6-0 until Anderson forward Jim Fisher started playing burn-em-up with the nets. His seventeen point output in the first left some doubts among Puma fans as to the outcome of the game.

Second half festivities began with the Pumas employing a full court press in hopes of inducing the opposition to commit careless mistakes. But all the Pumas could do was to match baskets until 9:05 remained on the scoreboard, the Pumas trailing by a margin of 16 points, 65-49. Coach Holstein asked time to talk things over and when play resumed the good-ies began. The Pumas went all out in a combined zone, man-to-man press, and the student body chimed in with a continual cheering, so much so that the Ravens had no other choice but to yield the ball on reckless passes. Carl Bossung and Tom Crowley pro-

vided the harassment, and Larry Yeagley the rebounding chores which set up the dramatic finish.

With 4:44 left in the game, George Post decided to get into the act. Limited to just four points in the first half, Post pumped from the outside until the Pumas had closed the gap from 76-66 to 78-77. Bossung, who is to be commended for a tenacious defensive effort against Fisher, even though the latter banged home 12 more points in the second half, promptly intercepted an errant Anderson pass and flipped to Crowley at mid-court. Post waved his hand for the ball and Crowley obliged him. His twenty-five footer sent the crowd into pandemonium as it whistled through the net. For the second time in the game the Pumas had the lead, and for the first time they were not about to give it up. Paul Zosel put the game on ice as he added four pressure free-throws in the last one and a half minutes. Anderson's only revenge came in the form of a consolation basket after the game had been sewed up.

So stirring was the victory that the majority of the partisan crowd vacated the stands to pay tribute to the victors. Zosel and Coach Holstein rode off the floor on student shoulders in celebration of a job well done.

Scoring leaders for SJC included Post 18; Yeagley, 17; Bossung and Zosel 14 each, while Fisher of Anderson captured game honors with a 29 point performance.

In The Bag



This is the trophy that will travel among Valpo, Saint Joe, Wheaton, Wabash, and DePauw.

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Announcement of traveling trophy hints of possible new conference

A traveling trophy has been established that will mark the first hint of an association among Saint Joseph's College, Valparaiso University, Wheaton College, Wabash College, and DePauw University.

All five of the above mentioned schools are colleges of liberal arts, and all have approximately the same enrollment and tuition of requirements. The schools have been in active participation against each other in intercollegiate sports since 1958.

The trophy came into official existence last Friday night at the Wheaton-DePauw basketball game, which Wheaton won. As a result of this victory, Wheaton will keep the trophy until defeated by one of the other schools participating in the competition.

The trophy has started conjecture about the possibility of a possible conference association among the schools. Certainly, it will create a new and lively interest among the schools in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Frosh fail to meet challenge presented by "Dean's" talks

Ite, missa est.

Deo gratias!!

With exclamation marks after the gratias, this year's freshman class rushed, not from another bout with the new liturgy, but from the last of the sessions of Freshman Orientation, 64. At last, a free Monday night, sigh they. At last, no more stuffy speeches, yell the jubilant throng. Such a deal! How sweet it is!

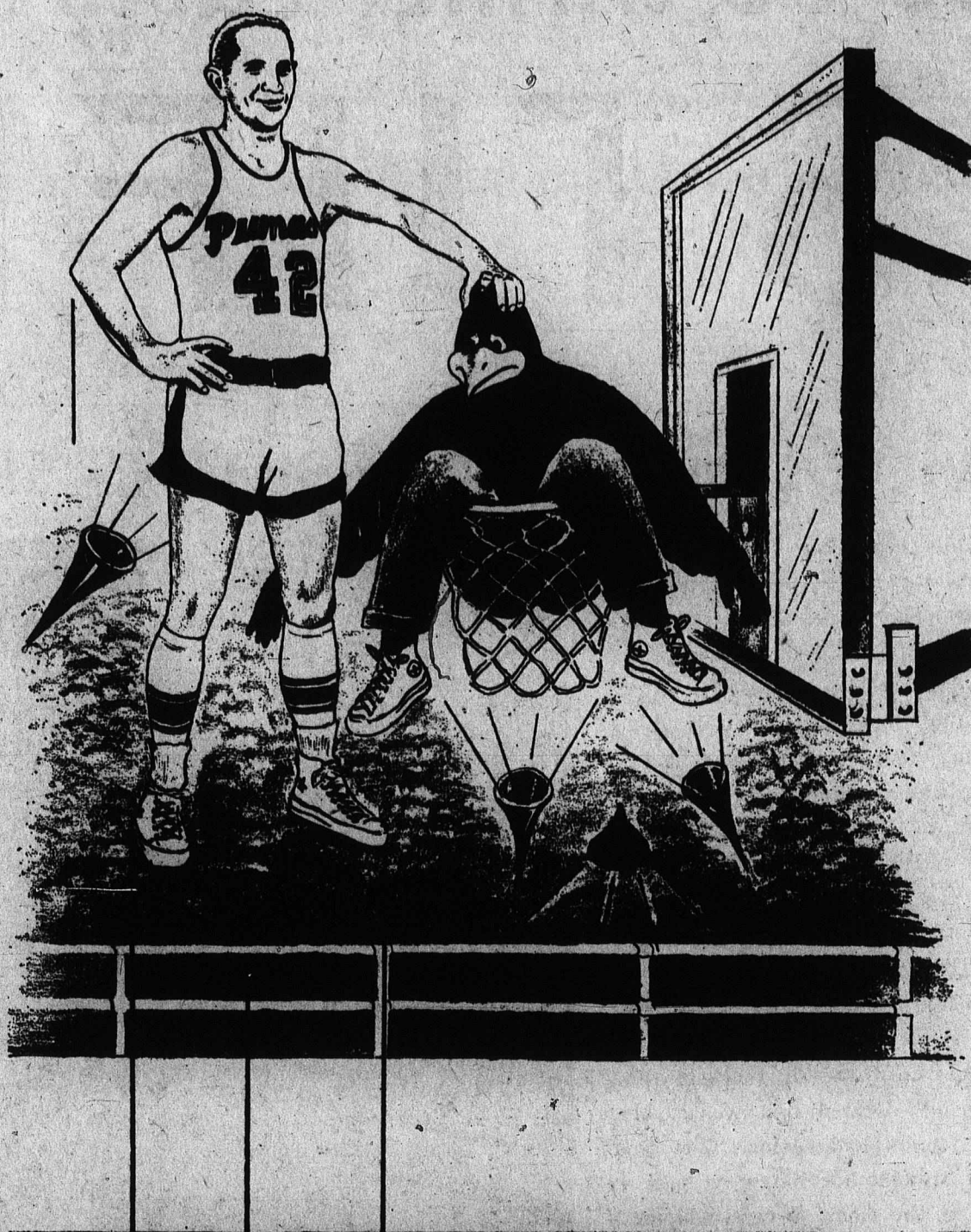
It is a sad thing to realize that the above, while not exactly factual, pretty well sums up the attitude of most of this year's crop of future presidents. They were supposedly served, on a golden platter, the wisdom, the experience, the knowledge of some of the most able professors on this campus. Apparently, it was a feast that most of them had no desire to partake of. It is a real pity. It is a real waste.

Many of the speeches were very good. Many surpassed even that level. A few, one in particular, were controversial. But the controversy arouse by that particular speech centered around a group containing few or no freshman. It was remarked by others attending the lecture that the freshmen were lost. The idea of the lecture had been to awaken, to instill ideas, to create an intellectual discomfort, a desire to search. Instead, most of the plebs found what little physical comfort they could, and lapsed into sleep; the sleep was physical and intellectual. The entire idea of the lecture was lost on them.

Why did this happen? Should it have? Did any good come out of the program, or was it simply a thing that wasted the students time? If it was a waste of time, then the students, themselves, were to blame. If no good came out of this year's program, chalk it up to the typical freshman habit of fighting knowledge. It takes time to learn to assimilate what is taught without a struggle. Some learn early, some late. It seems that most, and mark me, I don't say all, of the frosh are learning late.

The work involved in the program was not that difficult. The speeches were not so deep that the audience was left hopelessly behind in a mire of pedantic prose. How could they be? They were written and delivered expressly for an audience of the calibre of the freshman class! No one was talking over anyone's head. If the talks went over anyone's head, maybe he was ducking.

What to do . . . hard to say. There is no doubt that it is up to each student to make up his own mind as to the success or failure of this program as far as each is concerned. How about next year's class? True, the fines and penalties are there, making attendance mandatory. But what's the old saying about leading a horse to water . . . The directors of this program go to a great deal of trouble each year for this program—there must be some way to make a few of next year's incoming class to drink.



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The Forum

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Dear Stuff,

In reply to your advertisement, as to what kind of MAN reads Stuff, I have drawn the following conclusion.

A SNOW-MAN reads Stuff. A SNOW-MAN is one who recognizes that there is SNOW college newspaper better than Stuff. This type of person reads Stuff as his only knowledge intake.

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A SHOW-MAN reads Stuff. The SHOW-MAN needs a little prodding. When asked if he reads Stuff, he states, "why SHOW, man. Then he puts his Stuff back for later reference and forgets to read it at all.

These all are "on" campus Stuff readers. Then, there are a few readers like me who have nothing to do or are not associated with the school, but like to read Stuff for fun.

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WO-MAN

Dear WO-MAN

I read your letter this morning with breakfast, and I enjoyed it very much. I always like a PUN or two with my coffee.

ED.

Mundelein College
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Stuff,

In reference to your question, "What kind of man reads Stuff," we would appreciate it if you would re-phase the question. Is Stuff only for men? No! We women read it too; so, if you want to know "What kind of Woman reads Stuff," go ahead and ask.

Stuff Admirers

Dear Stuff Admirers,

We of the Stuff staff are waiting with bated breath for a reply. What kind of woman does read Stuff?

ED.

To the Student Body:

On behalf of the Monogram Club, I would like to thank the students for their generous contributions in helping to make our Christmas project a success. A total of \$127 was collected.

The money was used to purchase two ping-pong tables, and candy for the orphans. Because of the inclement weather on Saturday, December 5th, the party had to be cancelled. The candy and the ping-pong tables were delivered to the orphanage in Schererville, Indiana on Tuesday, December 10th.

Once again, our thanks to the student body and to the other people on this campus for their fine Christmas spirit. May I extend a wish for a happy and a Holy Christmas to all on behalf of the Monogram Club.

Ken Dockus

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS — Semester I, 1964-65

The examination periods will correspond with the semester class periods as indicated below. The classroom will be the same as during the semester. The examination period is an hour and fifty minutes.

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From the Pressbox

"Super-Halps" in super-high spirits; tells us "It's great to be a winner!"

by John Halpin

Last Saturday, before a snowed in student body, Coach Jim Holstein raised the curtain on his Puma squad. From this point it looks like Holstein just may have come up with a hit. The addition of George Post, Fred Farley, Billy Williams, coupled with the return of Brunswick, Crowley, Yeagley, Bossung and Zosel, all add up to make one mighty happy basketball coach.

And happy he should be. His boys showed a pride and determination that has not been seen on this campus in many a moon. How can a team be down fifteen points with six minutes to go and pull it out? Even myself, the super optimist, didn't give the team much of a chance to salvage a victory from Anderson.

But then it happened. "Adam" started playing those "Saints" and boy, did they come marching in! Co-Captain Post hitched up his pants and went to work to show the loyal student body why he is rated one of the most dangerous shooters in the conference's history. His seven straight baskets were best described by the freshmen screaming, "George, we love you."

The last six minutes of that game will always live with me. It was like being an eye witness to Custer's last stand, Napoleon at Waterloo, the fall of the Roman Empire and the 1964 football season all rolled into one. Only this time there was a switch—we were on top!

The pep rally in Halleck Center after the game was to show the team that we were really behind them. I seriously doubt if it was necessary. They appreciated the whole student effort at the game. From Jerry Roseland's psych job complete with spot light introduction and the Puma growl to Jim Saul and Phil Datka's trumpeters, that basketball team knew they were backed by 1000 loyal Saint Joemen.

To you who did such a fine job Saturday night, coaches, players, band and student body, keep it up. It's great to be a winner!

PUMA SHORTS

Color me impressed with the fine overall play of Anderson's Jim Fisher. Fisher, 6-3 sophomore forward, led the Ravens to the quick lead over our Pumas. Fisher had twenty-nine points and hit on eleven of sixteen from the field. It's lucky for the Saint Joemen that Coach Holstein had Carl Bossung to put on this marksman. Carl held the Anderson boy down in the last half. It's unsung heroes like Carl that very often are just as responsible for a victory as the Posts and Zosels. Keep up the good work, Carl.

I finally found a good point in our football season. It wasn't our worst season to date. In 1933 we were 0 and 6 and lost one game 113 to 0 to Lake Forest. And we thought we had it bad!

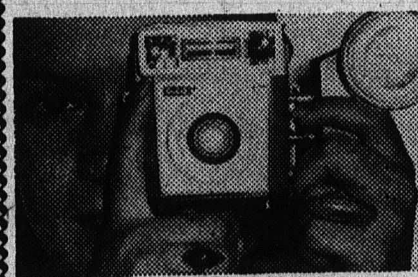
Speaking of football, Phil Zera signed with the Los Angeles Rams last week. From the grapevine I hear that Phil received a very lucrative contract. Just think, next year we can watch a SJC grad play on T.V. from our local bar.

The big game of the week was played Tuesday at the Don Bian Memorial Field. This was the annual Sflow Bowl with Washburn rolling over Bennett 12 to 6. The game's MVP was the Big W's Jim Thompson. "Hands" Dostal was a close runner-up.

Don't forget that this is officially Hate State Week. You can buy your badge from your friendly Hate State dealers, only fifteen cents. Such a deal.

Until after the State Masacre just remember that Washburn will have the best display at the game, because Washburn Hates State more than any other hall on campus. To prove it they are bringing their mascot cat to the game. The caretaker is Mike McMahon.

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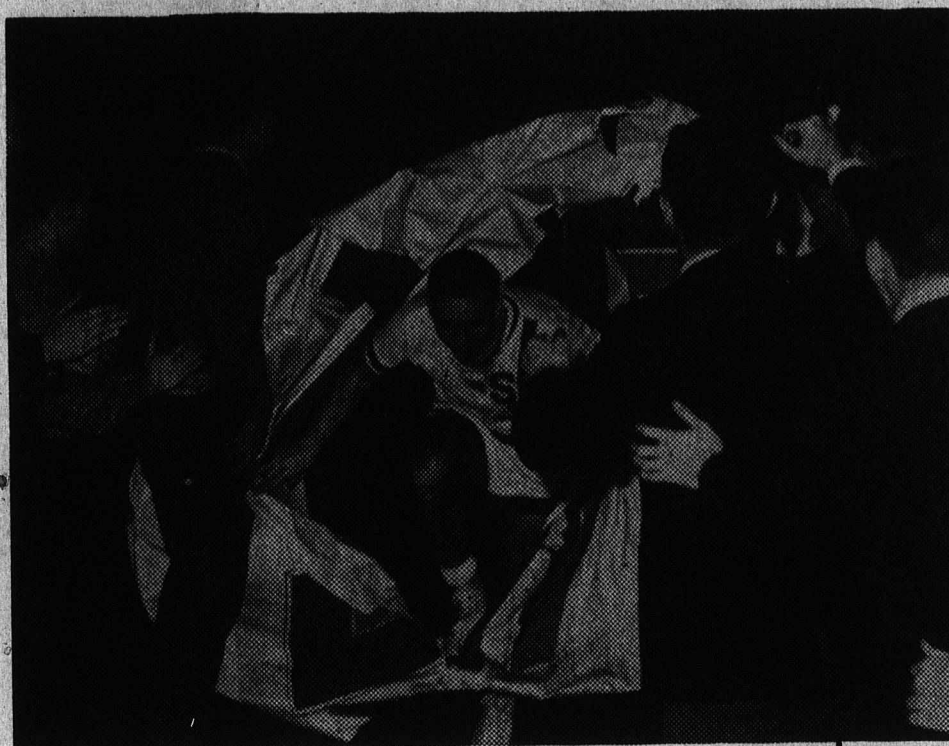
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Pumas travel to Normal for season's opener; narrowly defeats Redbirds in error-filled tilt

Tuesday night, December 1, Head Coach Jim Holstein raised the curtain on this year's Saint Joseph's College basketball team. Although the team came up with a victory, Holstein was far from pleased. Coach Holstein said, "I'm especially displeased with our free throw and field goal shooting." The Pumas hit on only 34 per cent of their shots in their 66 to 60 victory over Illinois State University.

The game started on an extremely slow pace. A full three minutes went by before Saint Joe scored with Lonnie Brunswick on a lay-up. Saint Joe trailed for the first seventeen minutes of the game and at one point were down by a 24 to 13 margin. However, the boys from Indiana then caught fire, scoring eleven points to their opponents 0 in a three minute section to go ahead 24 to 23. The teams went to the locker rooms with the Pumas in command 38 to 31.

In the second half, State started a slow drive to get back into the

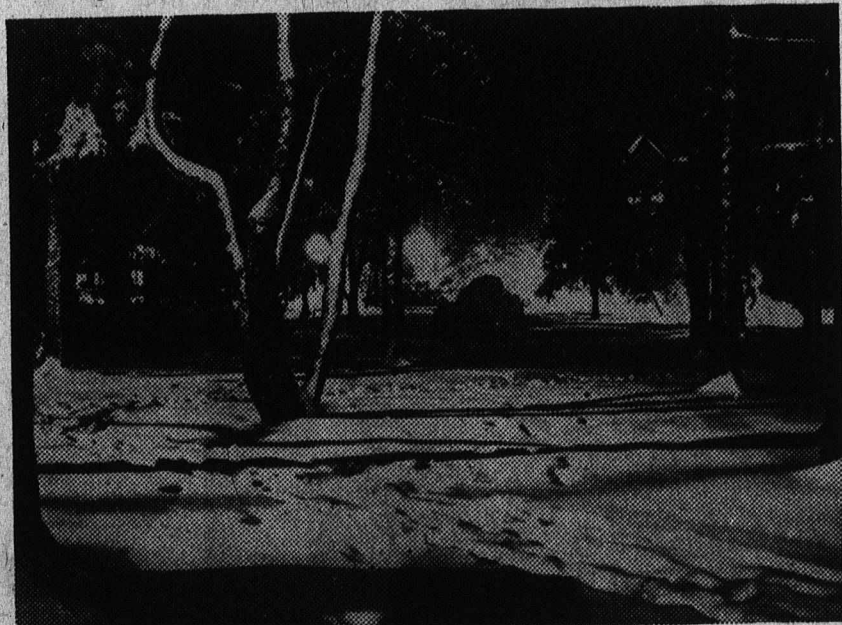
game. They pulled up to 46 to 44 with twelve minutes remaining. Then the two teams matched each other basket for basket, mistake for mistake. For the last ten minutes, never more than three points separated the two teams. At the three minute mark, State pulled within a single point of the Pumas. Paul Zosel sank two pressure free throws to put the Pumas back to their three point lead. State's Art Cruser hit a fifteen footer to make it 58 to 57 in favor of Saint Joe. Co-Captain George Post took the matter into his own hands and hit a 20 footer. Two free throws by State put them back into contention, but a Brunswick lay-up and two free throws each by Larry Yeagley and Brunswick put the game on ice for the Joemen. Final score Saint Joe 66 and Illinois State 60.

Holstein found words of praise for two of his boys, "I'd have to say that Lonnie Brunswick's 20 points and the overall play of Larry Yeagley were especially pleasing to me. This was our first game and I'm sure we're a much better team than we showed to-night."

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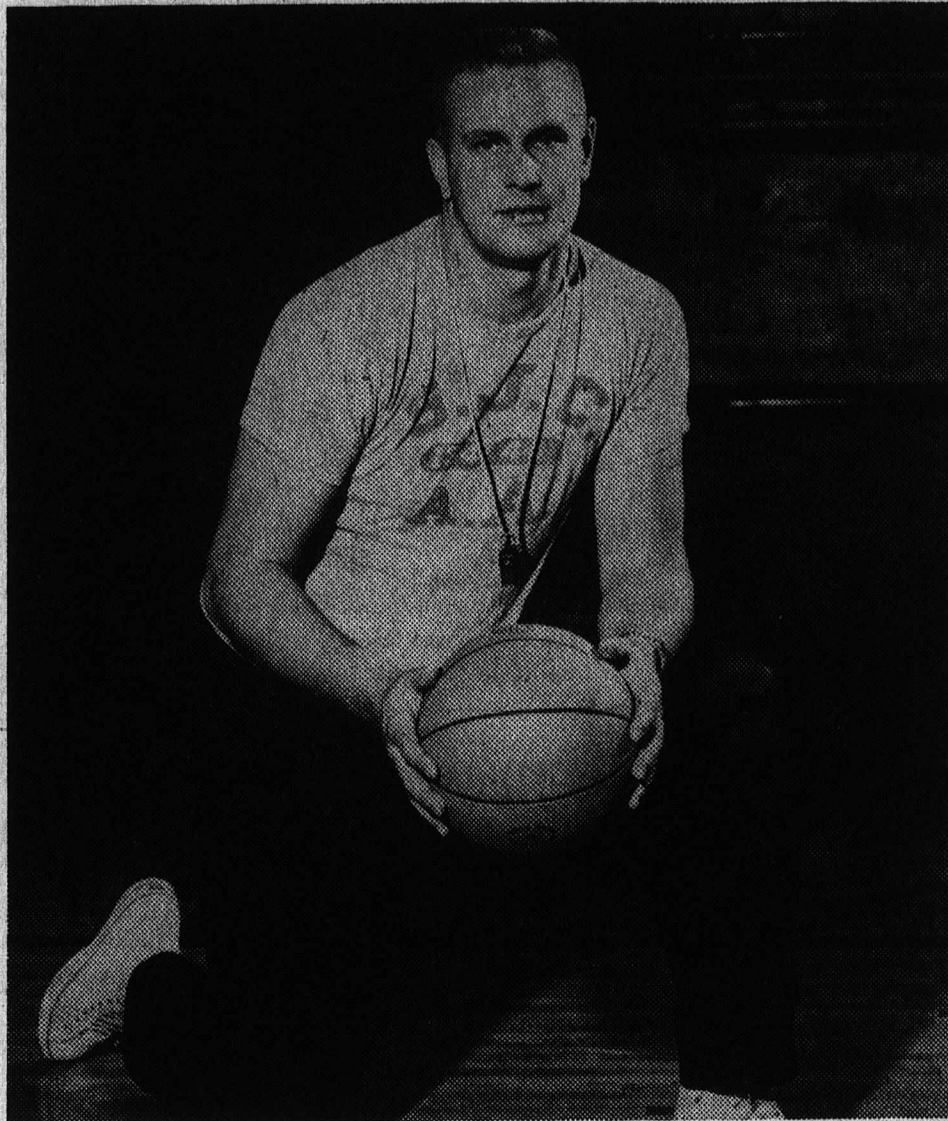
By DALE FALLAT

The following is the first in a series of articles aimed at acquainting the student body with just a few out of the many persons (and there are so very many) who have devoted so much of their time and energies to making Saint Joseph College what it is today and laying the foundations for what it will be tomorrow.

This necessarily includes faculty and students alike; the efforts being so equally intense, the desires so closely related in purpose. The most popular—I will try to better acquaint you with; the "unsung hero"—I hope to sing his praises.

"Puma Profiles" is about US; it's about you; it's about your roommate, the prof of your 8:00 a.m. class. It's about the people who account for that never-ceasing attitude of both warmth and concern, dedication and progress surrounding us each day, creating the Saint Joe we know today and will remember throughout all our tomorrows.

In the fall of 1959, Jim Holstein of Hamilton, Ohio came to Saint Joe's after three years as head basketball and baseball coach and assistant track and football coach



COACH JIM HOLSTEIN

at Sycamore High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Prior to this, he had spent four years playing professional basketball, first with the Minneapolis Laker (1952-55) and the Fort Wayne Pistons (1955-56.) In addition to this, he was also with the Milwaukee Braves' farm club in 1955. Going back one more step, we find four years of basketball, football, baseball, and track participation rolled up in his career at the University of Cincinnati where he received his bachelor's degree in 1925.

This man has definitely led quite a remarkable life, but, above all, he's at Saint Joe's now, and there isn't a person around who, after Saturday's game with Anderson, isn't mighty glad that he is. He quotes his grandmother as saying, "Vell, ve vin," and we sure have; but, win or lose, Jim Holstein plays a most valuable and integral role in the effort to make Saint Joe's what she so justly deserves to be, a leader in academics and a winner in sports.

Mr. Holstein's day often begins at 8:00 a.m. and more

often than not will end sometime around midnight. These hours encompass teaching education courses, holding practice sessions, studying and re-studying game movies, and recruiting which entails searching through the sport pages of at least 20 newspapers per day in hunting up potential Puma cagers.

At home are the ones who probably best appreciate the rigors of his schedule—his attractive wife, Mary, and his three most avid fans, James-9, Robert-8, and Susan-5. While off campus, he takes an active part in the Lion's Club, likes to hunt when the opportunity arises, and golfs well enough to have beaten the town's mayor and win the Curtis Creek Country Club championship.

This, and so much more, is the Jim Holstein we know. It is in this man that our hopes rest for the next few months. I think you'll agree; they're in very capable hands. Thanks to this man, I think it's more than safe to say, "VE VILL VIN!"

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is a time of Bright joy for all.

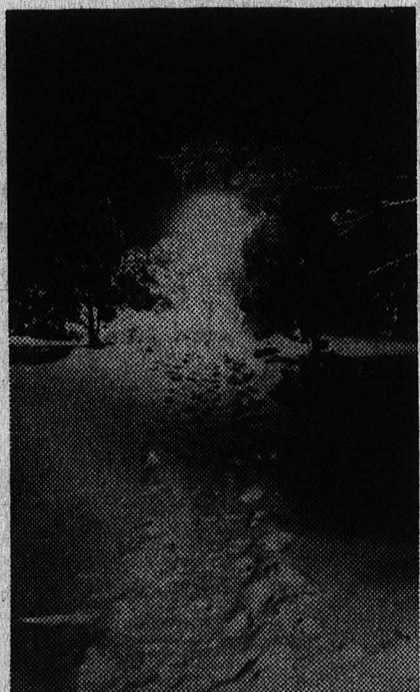
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16 PIECE PAIL	-----	3.25
25 PIECE BARREL	-----	4.95

SPECIALS

SHRIMP BOX	-----	\$1.50 LB. \$1.75
SPAGHETTI	-----	\$1.00 & \$1.25
TWO POUNDS FRIES	-----	\$1.00

Italian Beef 50c Italian Sausage
Ham Sandwich 50c - Hamburger 30c
Cheese Burger 35c

New directory lists summer placement

There are 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the United States in 1965.

Students can begin their summer plans during Christmas vacation from information contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press!

The outlook for 1965 is bright! There are more jobs than last summer. The pay is up \$50 to \$100 in many cases, particularly at summer camps. Employers, however, are asking more often for workers who are at least 18 years of age and experienced.

Summer camps, resorts, national parks, and business firms offer the greatest number of jobs. The greatest increase is found with direct selling companies offering products from cookware and cosmetics to shoes and made-to-measure shirts; national parks, which are feeling the surge of more vacationers; and, employment agencies—many of which do not charge a fee for placement.

Students are also needed at summer theatres, ranches, restaurants, government, and amusement parks, to mention a few.

Name and address of employers, positions open, and details on how to apply are contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory." Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers who are included in the Directory at their own request.

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the library or send \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first class mailing in December.

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